Federal Regulation, but Not Incorporation, To Be Recammended to Congress.

WILL CHALLENGE PROTEST

Ramifications of Operations Bring Exchange Within National Regulatory Power. Assert Investigators.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The twenty thoutand-word protest against federal regulation filed by the New York Stock Exchange with the Pujo "money trust" investigating committee probably will have little effect upon the House investigators when they begin this week the ground work of the committee's report to the

termined to recommend some form of federal regulation, and this has been apparent during the recent hearings. It is learned, however, that the committee probably will not go so far as to suggest federal incorporation, realizing that such suggestion would meet wish opposition from state's rights Democrats in the

Members of the Pulo committee have not formally considered the lengthy brief Weather Bureau is notifying mine owners of the Stock Exchange, which is an elabo- throughout the country that it will inform ration upon the views expressed before the committee by representatives of that cautions should be taken to guard against organization, but there was no indication explosions resulting from atmospheric to-night that the Pujo probers have pressure conditions. The Weather Buchanged their private opinions that the exchange is in need of regulation.

Regulation Needed, They Say.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the com-

an interstate business, using the mails Holmes added:

oint plan of federal and state control. State's rights Democrats probably are not expected to combat the idea that the exmay exercise a supervisory power on the nation-wide business through their con-

Cannot Stop Certain Transactions.

The belief is expressed in the Stock Exchange argument that no law, either by tions. It is further asserted that the members of the Stock Exchange are betlegislative authority. The brief adds:

character, "nor do its operations in any federal jurisdiction."

Rules of the exchange, the brief declares, prohibit manipulation, short sellwhich are said to be exaggerated by the general public. The answer to all charges against the exchange is said to lie in the statement that all transactions are matters between customer and broker, with i which the exchange has nothing to do so long as highest standards of business honesty are maintained.

Many Decisions Cited.

The brief also contains many legal decisions submitted to prove that the Stock Exchange cannot be subject to the inter-

Chairman Puje would not discuss for ness it will be necessary to revise plans publication the brief received to-day by of many public buildings in which posttions for federal regulation of all stock Postmaster General Hitchcock. To-day exchanges. Chairman Pujo said he was the Postmaster General invited the Subut that it probably would be incorporated in the record of the hearings, which office Department and the special parcel are now closed, so far as this session is post committee. concerned, except for the statement of

William Rockefeller. begin to-morrow to digest the views of They approximate in cost \$0,000,000. The will not be taken at pac.

TEMPERATURE WILL DROP Fair Weather To Be Followed

by Colder on Thursday. Washington, Jan. 26.-Pressure distribution over the northern hemisphere to-day according to the weekly Weather Burea: bulletin, indicates that after rains and snows to-night and Mdnday from the upper Lake region eastward the weather will be generally fair over the Middle and

Following the eastward movement of a him all of Saturday night, they were undepression now over the upper Lake readable to stop the flow of blood. Yesterday ago. sion and Ontario there will be a considthe doctors decided to use horse serum.
When he learned that he was in danerable fall in temperature north of the which was used a short time ago in the
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early in the week, attended by rains and that unless the boy was supplied with snows. It will move eastward and south- fresh blood he would not live. eastward, reaching the northern plains states Tuesday or Wednesday and the his own blood. Eastern districts by Thursday, and will then placed on adjoining cots and fourcastern portion of the South by the end was said that the boy had shown consider the week, when another disturbance erable improvement and would possibly should appear in the far Northwest.

Conditions Annoy U. S., but Taft Will Not Interfere.

ferom The Tribune Bureau.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Conditions in Mexico continue to anney the administraion, but little short of a cataclysm will nation not to interfere. The Mexical problem will be left to President-elect

Wilson. Consuls and consular agents are keep ing the Department of State posted on the situation in every part of Mexico, so the new administration will be put in posses ion of all the facts promptly

At present the State Department is most nterested in conditions at Vera Cruz and Acapulco, threatened by the rebels. The gunbout Wheeling will afford a refuge for Americans at Vera Cruz, while the

W. W. Canada, consul at Vera Cruz, asseris that commercial, industrial and arri cultural conditions have been unsatisfactory and that there is no prospect of improvement.

"Stikes have become frequent in every though imports have declined, and in all probability will continue to decline, the any other country."

U. S. WILL WARN MINES Weather Bureau Offers Aid in Preventing Explosions.

Washington, Jan. 36.-The United States State government. them, if they so desire, when extra premarked fall in atmospheric pressure the chances of mine explosions are greatly increased."

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, Director of the mittee, and Chairman Pujo have intimated United States Bureau of Mines, expressed igable and therefore not under control that regulation of the stock exchanges of the fear to-day that "the warnings them- of the War Department, with the counter the country is the first step toward the selves may add to the risks and dangers claim that the Niagara River is an inin mines where gases occur in dangerous tegral part of a great navigation system The committee, it is believed here, will quantities." Investigations have been go- and cannot be considered separately. Fedattempt to challenge the statement of ing on during the last two years, he said, eral authorities likewise assert that the the New York Stock Exchange that as to the influence of weather conditions. No regulation whatever is within the especially atmospheric pressure, as indipower of Congress." It is privately held cated by the barometer, upon the amount by some of the members of the "money of gas in coal mines, but the results obtrust' committee that the stock exchanges tained have not been conclusive. Dr. for the diversion of an aggregate amount

and telegraph, and that their operations extend across state lines, thus bringing such institutions within the regulatory power of Congress.

This view, it is reported, will be embraced in the recommendations of the committee, which will be made during the present session of Congress.

On the other hand, the admission of the control o on the other hand, the admission of the New York exchange that "We are far from asserting that the state is without any hower of regulation" furnishes the committee grounds for working out a joint plan of federal and state control.

basis that the exchanges do practically a creased or decreased danger of mine explosions, depending on whether the press

of the Isthmus of Panama and Tehuan- larger concession was granted the Cana- the Valliere grant were copied for That the state may legislate with respect to transactions such as improper manipulation is unquesticable. How effectively it can legislate as to such matters is another question. Hopes and experience. It is a regulation in that direction are api to be in the inverse ratio of accurate knowledge and experience. It is a regulation with the opening of the Panama Canal.

The record for the five months ended sponsible self-government of such an expensible self-government of such as detrimental in an incalculable degree as well in the inverse of the public as those of the interests of the public as those of interests of the public as those of interests of the public as those of interests of the public as improper to the last year was \$125,09,000 in this trade, says a state ment issued by the Bureau of Statistics the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The secretary of War has not granted the call dians as an offset to the privilege then, as now, enjoyed by the United States through the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The secretary of War has not granted the call dians as an offset to the privilege then, as now, enjoyed by the United States through the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The secretary of War has not granted the washington, and papers are being prevalent to the privilege then as now, enjoyed by the United States through the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The secretary of War has not granted the washington and papers are being prevalent to the privilege then, as now, enjoyed by the United States through the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The said the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The said the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The said the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago drainage plan. The said the diversion of water from Lake Michigan Defending the rules of the Stock Ex- by the Panama Railroad. The value of water from the stream, and many change, the brief declares that its bush that passing from the Pacific coast to ings have been held before the House ness is neither of interstate nor foreign the Atlantic by way of the Tehuanteper Committee on Foreign Affaits. Secretary line was about \$14,250,600, and by the Stimson seeks to present a lefinite policy respect come within the sphere of the Panama line \$3.55,000. This indicates that to Congress in time to permit of permathe total value of the westbound traffic for the half year ended with December present session of Congress. was approximately \$30,000,000 across the ing and general gambling, reports of Tehuantepec route and \$6,000,000 by way of the Panama line.

> from the Pacific coast ports and Hawaii was \$16,660,600 by way of Tehuanteper and \$4,500,000 by way of Panama

POSTOFFICE PLANS UPSET

Parcel Post Forces Changes in Buildings Costing Millions.

Washington, Jan. 26.-To provide adequate space for handling parcel post busithe committee, but it is learned that the offices are located, and negotiations to committee is at work on various sugges- this end already have been instituted by unaware until this afternoon that the pervising Architect of the Treasury and brief had been mailed from New York, his assistants to co-operate in the matter

At present 174 public buildings are under contract, and appropriations have Members of the Pujo committee will been made for 22 more by Congress. plans for these buildings have been pared without regard for the needs of the

arcel post system. In 759 postoffices located in government ulldings it will be necessary to make alterations. In some instances the purchase of additional ground on which to onstruct annexes will have to be made.

FATHER'S BLOOD SAVES SON

Boy, Weak from Hemorrhages, Stronger After Infusion.

John Lavis, sixteen years old, of No. 465 and upper Mississippi valleys, but no cess. The serum stopped the flow of haste from her home, in Berkeley, Cal., unusually low temperatures are expected, blood, but the boy was so weak that his for her father's bedside. She arrived at Hartrel, A disturbance will appear over the life was despaired of. Yesterday, when 10 o'cook this morning and was heart. Kingein A disturbance will appear over the life was despaired of. Yesterday, when 16 o'cook this morning and was heartnorth Pacific Coast and British Columbia the father called, the doctors told him broken to learn that her father had

The father voluntarily offered to supply be followed by rising pressure and lower teen ounces of blood from the father was lishments in the country and the princitemperatures that will reach the north- transfersed into the son, after which it pal industry of the town. He was a forerable improvement and would possibly

MEXICO WILSON'S PROBLEM FIXED NIAGARA POLICY FIND LOST LINK TO

to Investigate Water Diversion and Scenic Problems.

Burton Law Expires March 4 and War Department Seeks Permanent Legislation by Present Congress.

Washington, Jan. 26.-The board ap-Department to report upon the problem of "There exists an insecurity of life and the diversion of water from Niagara Falls. many existing industries but has also preservation of the scenic beauty of the greatly hampered by these conditions, Al-, Patrick, Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Kernan and Major Charles Keller.

The Burton act, which controls the diinto the United States from Canada, will expire by limitation on March 4 next. An I Etienne he diversion of water from the federal | Valifere. government and vest it in the New York

State Claim Opposed.

proposition is strenuously opposed by the federal authorities, who maintain that the problems involved lie clearly within the jurisdiction of the War Dereau declares that "when there is a partment, which controls all navigable waters. The War Department meets the argument of adherents to the idea of New York State jurisdiction, that the section of clearly be under national control.

The Burion law provides that the Secrea second, of which no individual or comaggregate of 350,000 horsepower.

In 1919, four years after the enactment Streaty affecting the situation was nego-United States. In agrecing that it was expedient to limit the diversion of waters object with the least possible injury

nent legislation before the close of th

WILSON'S KIN SEEKS JOB The value of easthound traffic coming His Brother in Scramble for

Secretary of the Senate. The Tribune Bureau.1

Washington, Jan. 26.-Three newspaper dent-elect, are in a scramble for the posi-March 4.

Senator Luke Lea announced to-day caucus the name of Joseph R. Wilson, of M. Gates, a Washington newspaper correspondent with a string of Southern papers, and Robert W. Woolley, newspaper correspondent and former special investigator for the Stanley steel in vestigating committee, is a Kentucky ap-

During the recent campaign Joseph R. Wilson was attached to the National Democratic Headquarters, and Senator Lea, his sponsor, was an "original" Wilson man.

Friends of the candidates have been busy electioneering for several weeks, but the entry of the brother of the President elect has tangled the situation.

LONG DEATH RACE LOST J. T. Whitney's Daughter Two

Hours Late from California. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Glassbore, N. J., Jan. 28.-John T. Whitney, one of the most prominent and successful glass manufacturers in the United States, died at his home, Hollybush, here, Fourth avenue, was taken to Bellevue on this morning, and his daughter. Mrs. J. Northern districts east of the Mississippi Saturday last by his father, George Lavis, Boyd Nixon, an only child, lost in a race that River during the first half of the week, suffering from internal hemorrhages. The with death scross the continent by only In the Southern district there will be boy was in a weakened condition, and ai- two bours. Mr. Whitney had been ill only a fortnight and was not considered Elston, Passale in a serious condition until a few days

passed away at 8 o'clock.

passed away at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Whitney, who was fifty-six years old, was one of the founders and principal stockholders of the Whitney Glass Company here, one of the largest establishments in the country and the principal industry of the town. He was a former president and one of the leaders in the country and the principal industry of the town. He was a former president and one of the leaders in the country and the principal industry of the town. He was a former president and one of the leaders in the country and the principal industry of the town. He was a former president and one of the leaders in the country that the countr Father and son were chal stockholders of the Whitney Glass mer president and one of the leaders in the National Association of Glass Manu-facturers.

PRESSED BY STIMSON PROVE \$8,000,000 CLAIM

Board of Officers Going to Falls Heirs of Joseph Valliere Want Part of Site of City of New Orleans.

STATE CONTROL RESISTED MANY LIVE IN NEW YORK

Baptismal Record of Soldier in Quebec May Establish Right of Soldier's Kin to Money from Congress.

With the discovery of the baptismal pointed by Secretary Stimson of the War record of Joseph Valliete, a French adthroughout the United States, believe that property which has not only suspended as well as its proper distribution and the at last they have found the last link needed to prove their claims to a tract of prevented new enterprises," he says, cataract, will visit the falls this week to land eighty miles wide and 120 miles long make a personal investigation. This board on the banks of the White River, on kind of work. Plantation owners are also consists of Lieutenant Colonel Muson M. Which part of the city of New Orleans stands. The land is valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. For years the heirs had engaged law firms to push their version of water to the American side of claims, and recently a law firm in Manthe Niagara River and limits the amount battan took up the quest, and John Hartof hersepower which may be transmitted wine, who was engaged to complete the chain of evidence, found in the parish of fort is being made to wrest control of Canada, the baptisms! record of Joseph

This record sets forth that he was bap tized May 25, 1706, by G. Plante, parish priest. His parents were Remy Valliere and Catherine Casse. The godfather was Joseph Casse and the godmother Elizateth Roy. By means of this record the subsequent adventures of Valliere were traced and his living descendants found.

Heirs on Long Island

According to the record thus far obtained, the Valliere heirs who hope to share in the fortune, if it is obtained, are Mrs. Ciara Valliere and Ernest Valliere. of No. 123 4th street, Long Island City; George Valliere, of No. 38 Mulberry street. 'orona: Mary E. Kennedy, of Lincoln street, Corona; Oswald J. Valliere, of Washington street, Laurel Hill; Mrs. Zoe Pechette, of No. 65 3d street, Long Island City; Mrs. Anna Schackett, of No. Island City; Mrs. Anna Schackett, of No. 25 d street, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Jarvis, of Jersey City; Joseph Vailliere, of Eatherstein, of Baltimore, in a Ruy lasting 41 moves. Morrison, of Tenno Troy, anna Valliere, of No. 82 Ida street, Troy, ter only 25 moves, while Chajes, of Versi. N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Charion, of Frederick, Mich.

It was in 1762, when France for the time being relinguished her claim to the and Kupchik lasted through the evening west bank of the Mississippi, including the site on which New Orleans now stands, to the King of Spain, that Caron de Carondelet, the new Governor, found Joseph Valliere with a band of retainers lording it over a strip of the forest. In 765 Carondelet, having an eye to bust- 6 Rubinstein ness, took Valliere into the service of and the Spain, made him a don, gave him command of a troop of soldiers and granted Professor Edward 11. Bowic, of the from the Niagara River, so that the level chives of that period which have been an state, but that the federal government Weather Bureau, has said there was of Lake Eric and the flow of the stream carthed in the search show that Don Valno doubt that atmospheric pressure in- should not be approximately affected. Here held his possessions and filed in 1794

INTERCOAST TRADE JUMPS

INTERCOAST TRADE JUMPS

Was \$125,000,000 by Panama and Tehuantepec Last Year.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The value of the construction of not more than of the Interest of the Canadian government was empowered to fit the Interest of Interest of

a part of New Orleans. In 1860 Congress passed an act which recognized the claim and gave title to those who could satisfactorily establish their relationship to the land which at the time of proof of relationship had not been occupied and title vested by other acts of Congress.

DEPOSE BOWLING LEADERS

Columbian Five Again Goes to Front in Tourney.

Both the individual and team leaders in the Athletic Bowling League were demen, including the brother of the Presi- posed in the course of the last week, for, instead of Jersey City being on the top of tion of secretary of the Senate when that the club list. Columbian has once more body passes into Democratic hands after taken the first position. Meanwhile. Hammacher, of Roseville, has been superseded by last year's champion, Asa Harthat he would present to the Democratic ris, who rolls with Jersey City. Harris has competed in three more games than Nashville, as a candidate. Tennessee also Hammacher, but his advantage is a mathas another applicant in Colonel Robert ter of only a few pins. Like the contest among the teams, the individual competition is anybody's race.

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AKEWOOD, N.J LAURELINEPINES LAUREL HOUSE CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.

CUBAN WINS ANOTHER

Straight in Chess Tourney.

HAS CLEAN SLATE SO FAR

rooms of the Rice Chess Club yesterday afternon and evening, but also gained a baif point upon his nearest competitor.

Juffe, who, pitted against Marshall, had to be content with a draw, which he achieved after a hard fight. This opened up a gap of a whole game between the

scores of Capable ica and Jaffe.

The Ciran champion had S. Rubinstein, of the Rice Chess Club, as an opponent, defeating him in 31 moves. Having the black pieces, Capablanca met the queen's nawn opening of his adversary with his pet irregular defence, against which no one so far has been able to make any headway whatever. Cubinstein proved to the public weal that all good citizens should vote. In view of the foregoing facts, my suggestion is that state legislatures whould pass laws enabling those necessarily absent from home on Election Day, students, preachers, doctors, railroad men, etc.

Most assuredly it is desirable for the public weal that all good citizens should vote. In view of the foregoing facts, my suggestion is that state legislatures who we have the country and eachestly desire to vote. he no exception and lost the exchange in the middle game complications, when the

The summary of the day's play follow: Black. Jaffe Stapfer Liebenstein Zapoleon

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GRAVESEND BIRDS POPULAR New Class of Small Yachts Meets with Great Favor.

As a result of a meeting of a number of members of the Associated Yacht Clubs of Gravesend Bay a short time ago a class of small yachts to be known as the 'Gravesend Birds' has been started, and they promise to be popular with the Atlantic Yacht Club, which, through its regatta committee, is urging the members to build in this class.

Five boats have already been ordered and several others are being talked of The "birds" are Gardner designed boats. built last year for the members of the Bay Side Yacht Club, and it is agreed by those who have raced them that they are the most seaworthy and speedy boats of their size ever turned out. They measure 28 feet over all, 17 feet 9 inches waterline, 6 feet 10 inches beam, and they draw 2 feet 6 inches with keel or 4 feet 6 inches with centreboard. They made a favorable showing with the "S" boats during Atlantic race week, defeating them in one of the races.

These boats are eligible to race for the Lipton Cup. Two special prizes have been offered by the Atlantic Yacht Chobesides the regular class prizes. W. Hunt Hall, of the club, will furnish any information about the class. His address is No. 50 West street.

CLARK PLANNING FOR '16

Bid for the Drummer Vote His Opening Move.

ASKS THE STATES TO ACT

Commercial Travellers Should Vote, Though Not at Home, Says "My Little Reform."

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Jan. 26 -- An appeal to the frummer vote and a suggestion that state logislatures enact laws permitting com mercial travellers to vote, though they e absent from their homes on Election Capablanca Makes It Six Day, is contained in a statement issued to-night by Speaker Champ Clark. The Speaker's statement, which suggests that he is not blind to the possibilities of 1916, and in which he refers to the suggestion as "my little reform" says:

Jaffe Draws with Marshail and
Drops One Full Game
Behind Leader.

Jose R. Capablanca not only scored his sixth consecutive victory in the sixth round of the American national chessmansters tournament, contested at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club yesterday afternoon and evenfug, but also gained a last fail while campaigning in lowal ran into a bunch of drummers on the cars and, of course, they were all discussing politics, whooping it up for Wilson, Taft and Rooseveit. Several were lamenting the fact that they would be compelled to lose their votes by reason of absence from home on Election Day, and wanted to know of me why Congress does not pass a law enabling drummers to vote wherever they happen to be. I explained to them that Congress had no power to fix qualifications for suffrage, but that conversation set me to thinking on the subject and the light vote cast in November caused me to think some more. There is a vast army of commercial Last fall while campaigning in low up a gap of a whole game between the They are, moreover, vitally interested it the business of the country and earnestly

be no exception and lost the exchange in the middle game complications, when the threats of the two black knights proved ballots be furnished such persons to be arked, signed, sworn to and returned to be proper election officers, etc.

> are at it they would do well to change range of international usefulness of the Election Day from Tuesday to Monday, so that the drummers who spend Sunday ther development, at home would not lose both Mondays and Tuesdays in order to vote. Congress of the treaty is that compelling the free should join in the change of Election Day. the consideration and judgment of state ent systems of radio appliances. With

TO INSTALL ELECTRICITY

West Side Courts Will Be Artificially Illuminated. Electrically lighted courts are to be in

stalled at once on the field of the West Side Tennis Club, at 238th street and Broadway. After considerable investigation of the most approved systems of lighting by G. A. L. Dienne, the club captain, and the board of governors of the club a contract was made last week from hearing the distress calls of for the installation of the big lights and reflectors about two of the courts. According to the statement made by Cap-

NO HELP FROM MOTORMAN In als.

Stops-Now He's in Bellevue.

Despite a lively exhibition of jiu-jitsu station, captured a Japanese yesterday morning who was trying to improve on bari-kiri as a method of suicide by lying down in front of a southbound Madison avenue surface car. The man went to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The Japanese, according to the police-man, lay down upon the rails of the surface tracks at Madison avenue and 60th street as a car was approaching. The motorman stopped a few feet from the nan and urged him to get up, but the small amount of cash. Japanese motioned the motorman to run the car over him. When the officer appeared the would-be suicide jumped to office yesterday morning. The police behis feet and ran. File captured him two gan an investigation, and now they are blocks away and subdued him after a searching for the man whose feet match flerce struggle.

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Thirty-one Governments Ready to Sign New Treaty.

SAFEGUARDS SHIPS AT SEA

Distress Calls Take Precedence, and Operators Must Listen for

Them Every 15 Minutes. Washington, Jan. 26 .- Ratifications of the wireless telegraph treaty signed at London on July 5, 1912, will, it is expected, be exchanged at the British capital within a few weeks by the thirty-one signatory powers. The Senate's ratification of the treaty a few days ago paves the

By this convention the important maritime nations of the world have linked Speaker Clark. "While the legislatures themselves together to obtain the widest wireless without restriction as to its fur-One of the most important provisions

interchange of communication between "I modestly submit my little reform to ships and coast stations employing differthe Titanic disaster fresh in the minds of the delegates, all opposition to this dotrine laded. It is provided that the transmission of

ing distance wireless messages shall be interrupted for three minutes at the end of every quarter hour to permit all ctations to listen for distress calls, which are given precedence. This was an America tary Knox, "upon the fact that at leas two steamships which were nearer the T tanic than the Carpathia were prevented sinking vessel by reason of the fact that the continuous transmission of press news prevented the Titanic's messages from being received by ships fitted with radio apparatus of limited capacity."

Other provisions of the treaty relate to the transmission of weather reports, measures to prevent the interference of long pelling the installation of wireless on cer ain classes of ships and the maintenance

Jap Lies on Tracks, but the Car GIANT ROBS R. R. STATION Despite Footprints 18 Inches Long, Police Can't Find Him.

If footprints are a criterion, the man that robbed the Mount Hope railroad station early yesterday morning must have been a giant in stature, as the police of Westchester County declare the foot marks he left in the soft earth near the window of the railroad station measure eighteen inches from heel to toe

The burglar broke open a window in the station and then climbed in. He took railroad tickets, postage stamps and a

Philip A. Cornelius, the station agen discovered the robbery when he opened the

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